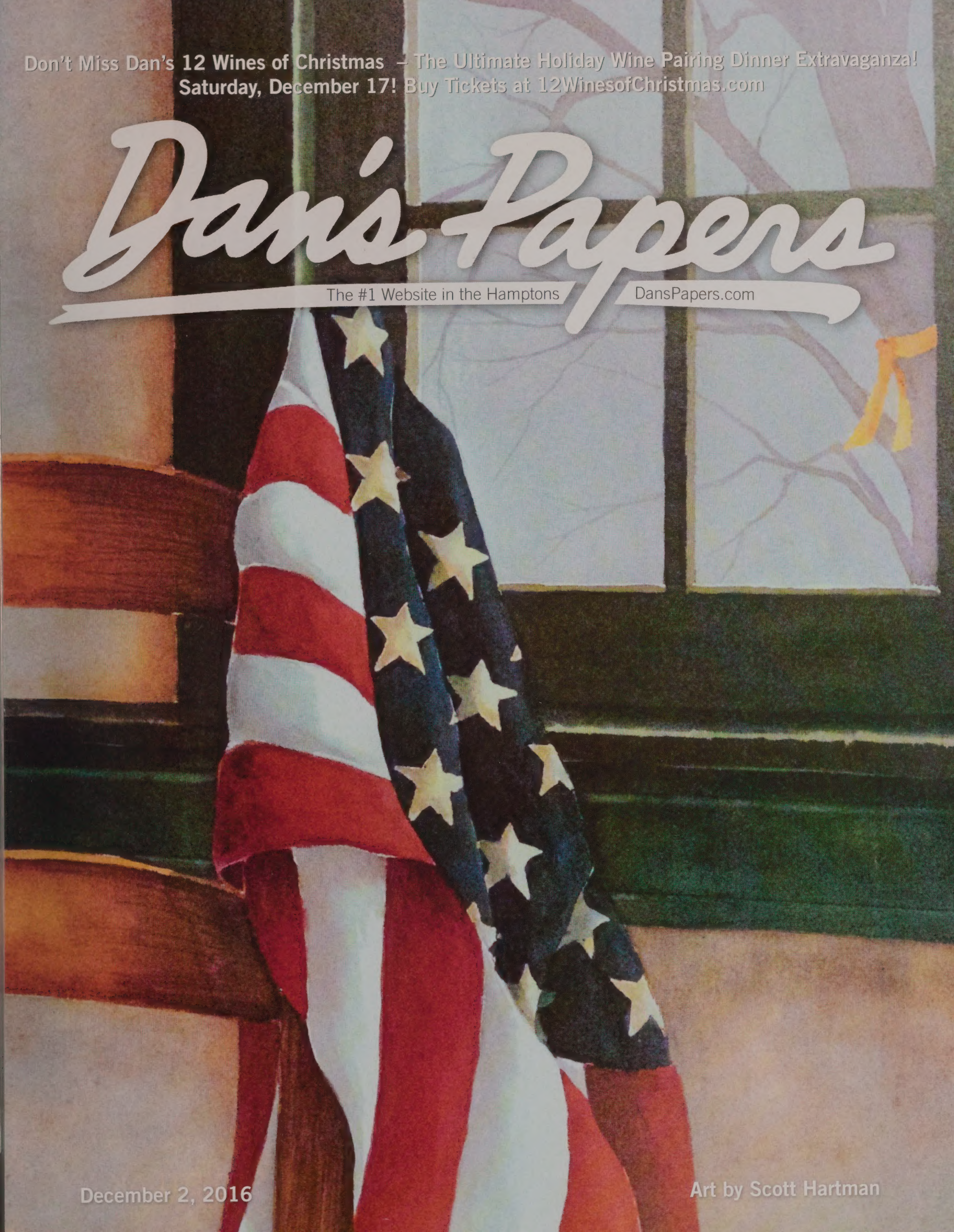
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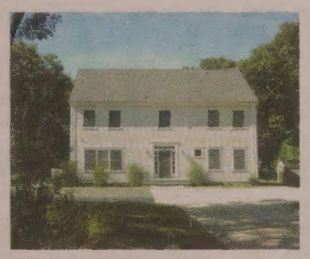
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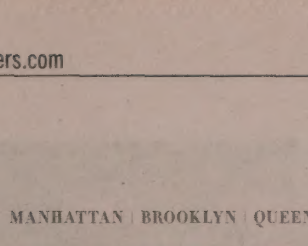
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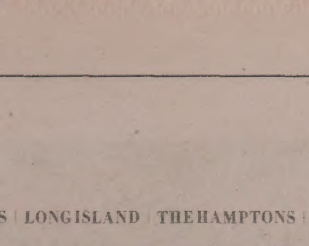
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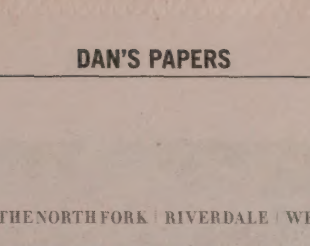
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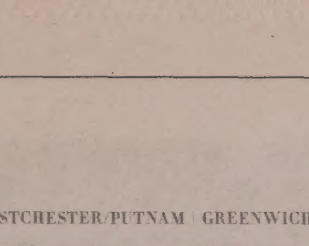
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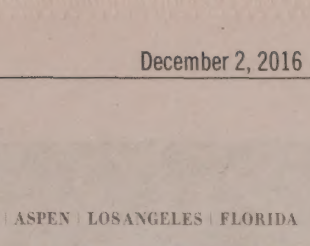
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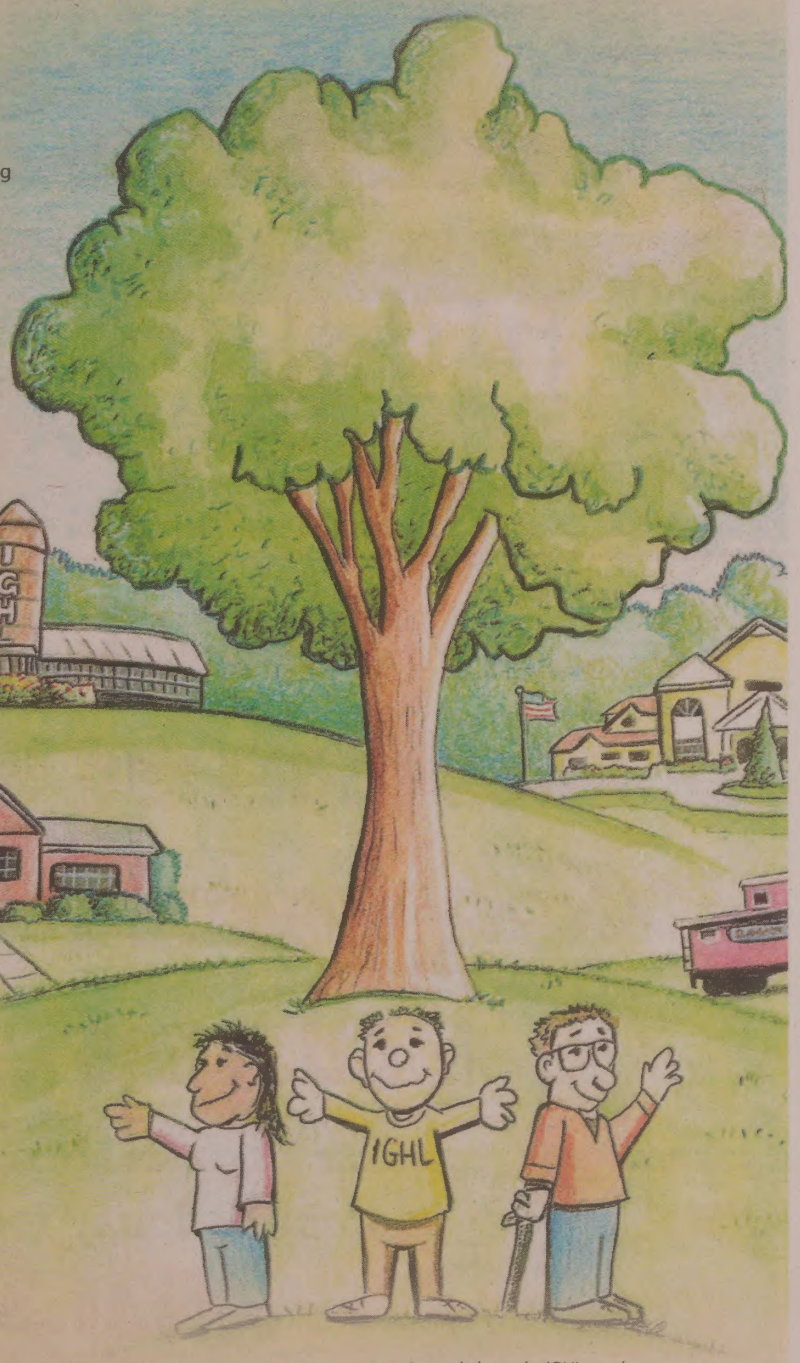
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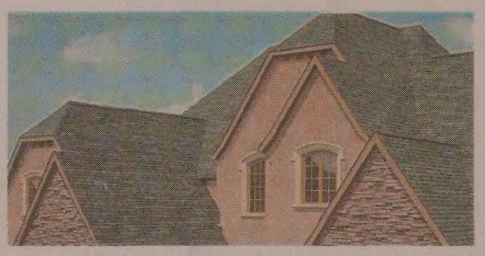
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6:00 Mirrors to Windows: The Artist as Woman
8:00 *OPENING NIGHT FILM* A Moment in Time: Hamptons' Artists

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2016

10:00 Bang! The Bert Berns Story
12:00 Beauty & the Beer
2:15 Do Not Resist
4:00 Uncle Gloria: One Helluva Ride!
6:00 *AMERICAN MASTERS TRIBUTE* Eero Saarinen: The Architect Who Saw the Future
8:00 *SPOTLIGHT:* Cocktails & Awards to Michael Kantor & Susan Lacy
8:30 Film: Maya Angelou: And Still I Rise

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1:00 Obit
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11:00 One Big Home
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On the big screens: Hamptons regulars **Julian Schnabel**, **Donna Karan**, **Joy Behar**, **Bobby Flay**, **Ronald Lauder**, **Steve Kroft**, **Bob Colacello** and others attended a screening of *Jackie*, **Natalie Portman**'s new film, at Guild Hall in East Hampton last week. **Salman Rushdie**, **Laurie Anderson**, **Harry Macklowe**, **Jenno Topping** and others also visited Guild Hall over the holiday weekend. The group attended a screening of *Hidden Figures*, a film that explores African-American women working for NASA in the 1960s. **Steven Spielberg** and godson **Jake Paltrow** caught *Allied*, **Brad Pitt**'s new movie, at the UA East Hampton Cinema during their Thanksgiving vacation. Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** voices a porcupine in *Sing*, an upcoming animated film. The movie, which also stars **Matthew McConaughey** and **Reese Witherspoon**, doesn't hit theaters until December 21, but fans can hear Johansson's famous voice in "Set It All Free," a soundtrack song that was released last week.

What's the most anticipated food-and-wine event this holiday season? **Dan's 12 Wines of Christmas at North Fork Chocolate Company** in Aquebogue on December 17—and you're invited! Extremely limited tickets are available to this tasting experience and wine-paring dinner featuring fare by Chef Steven Amaral paired with a select list of local wines. Find out more on page 46 and visit 12WinesofChristmas.com.

On the small screens: East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** appeared on ABC's *The View* the day before Thanksgiving to share pie-making tips. The domestic diva has much to be thankful for, including a second season of *Martha and Snoop's Potluck Dinner Party*, which VH1 signed on just three episodes into the first season. So far, guests to the lively dining event have included **50 Cent**, **Seth Rogen**, **Wiz Khalifa**, **Kathy Griffin**, **Ashlee Simpson** and others. *Law & Order* star **Mariska Hargitay** and her husband, *Younger* star **Peter Hermann**, hosted their annual Turkey Bowl *(Continued on page 18)*

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 26 – December 2, 2016
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jerry Seinfeld and his wife Jessica were seen taking the subway from East Hampton to Amagansett with a bunch of teenagers. All wore baseball uniforms.

General Albert Haroldson of the Army Corps of Engineers was seen last Thursday morning traveling from Amagansett to Montauk. An aide carried architectural plans for the beach there. The General sat with his arms folded all the way.

SCRUB A DUB DUB

Hamptons Subway is embarking on what we hope will become an annual tradition. During the week of December 4 to 10, everyone come on down to the Montauk Subway yards next to the railroad station there to scrub all our subway trains clean. They've become quite dirty and dusty from all the hard work they've had to do all summer. And the maintenance staff at the Yards doesn't clean. They are too busy doing engine repairs every night.

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RECOUNT

Giuseppe Rossetti, well-known barber in the Hamptons Subway office building in Hampton Bays, was the lone challenger to incumbent Bill Aspinall's drive to win the annual election for Hamptons Subway Commissioner. Only employees of Hamptons Subway can vote. Mr. Aspinall has won for each of the last 10 years.

This year the voting was 94 for Aspinall and 1 for Rossetti. But now Rossetti has asked for a recount. It must be completed by December 15 when Aspinall receives the traditional green wool sock signifying his successful campaign for another year. "It's a scam is what it is," Aspinall said when he heard of it. "The fix is in." Rossetti said he called for the recount just because he wanted to make sure the election was on the up and up. Didn't matter who won. "Also," he said, "you would think my ex-wife would have voted for me, after all those fine years we had together." Divorce will do that to you.

OLD ENGLISH

Last week, Commissioner Aspinall hired former London Tube Vice President Sir Andrew Collins Brooks as our new Vice Commissioner. Aspinall said to the press when he hired him, "we think the subway can use a bit of the upper class sprinkled upon us, yes?" Well apparently no.

Sir Collins-Brooks's first act as Vice Commissioner was to change the recording "Watch out for the closing door" announcement on all the trains to something more polite. But after he made the change, many people complained that, because they stopped to listen to the message, it didn't leave them enough time to get off the train before the doors completely closed. The Commissioner went down onto one of the platforms, something he rarely does, to hear the message himself. He heard "I say, fellows, step back, and keep well away from those frightful subway doors, won't you?" Mr. Collins-Brooks was gone by nightfall.

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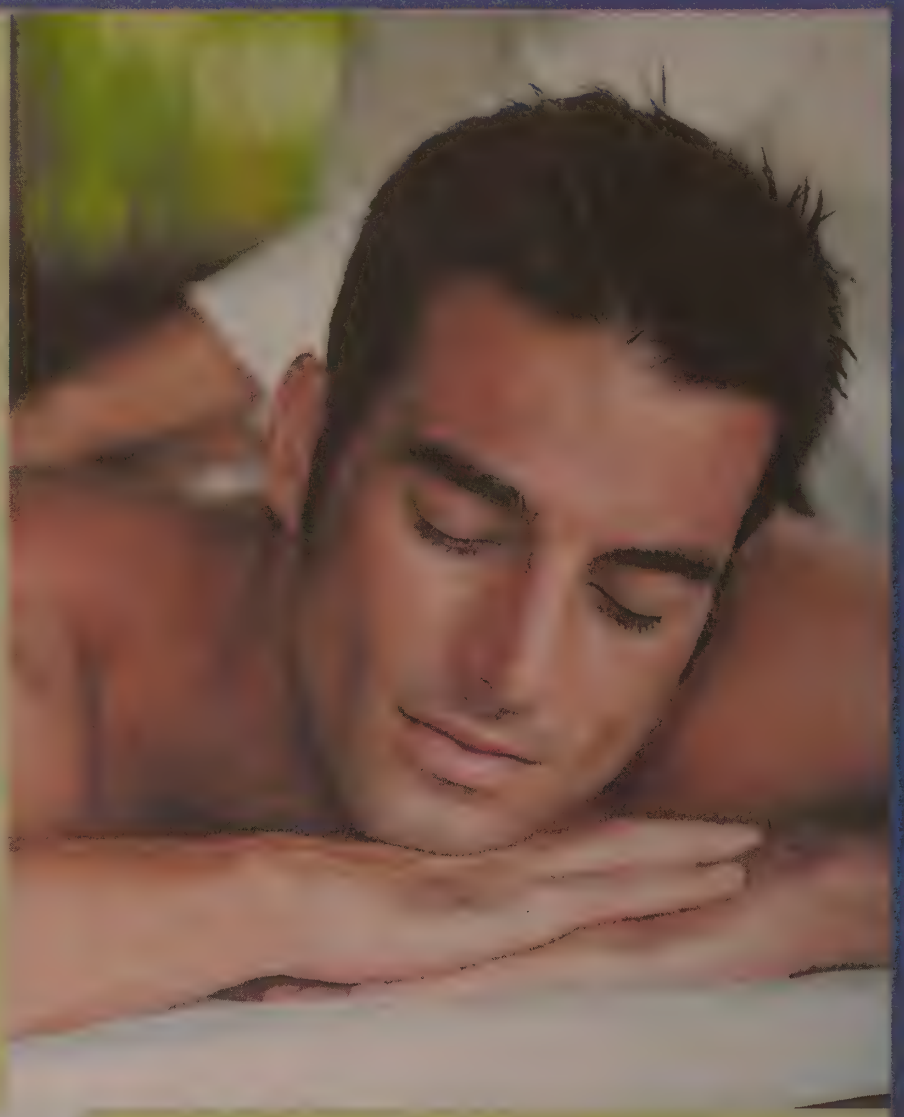
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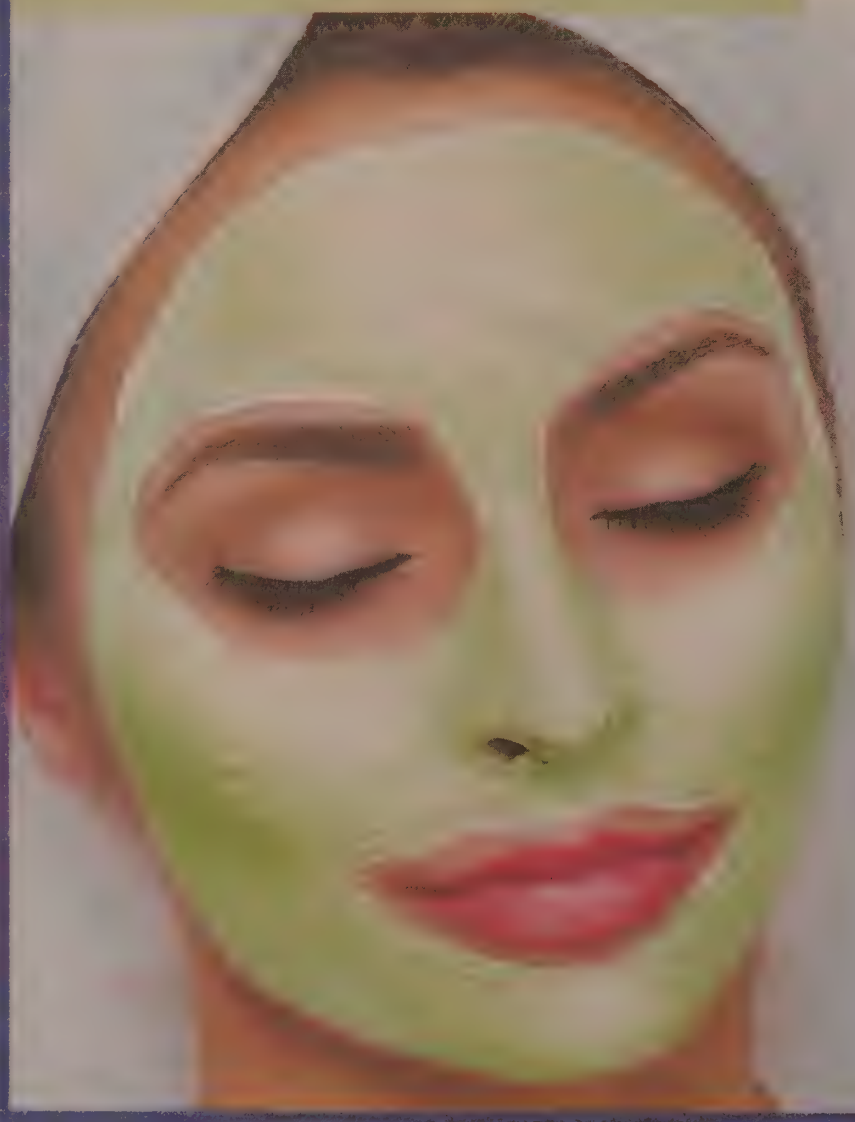
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Marders 40th Annual Open House

Marders Garden Center in Bridgehampton celebrated their 40th Open House Event over Thanksgiving weekend with live music, food and a presentation of birds of prey from the Wild Life Rescue Center of the Hamptons.
Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer



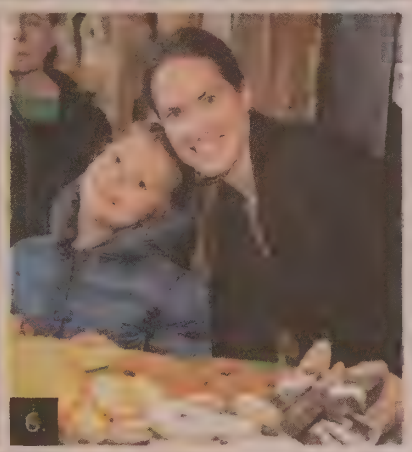
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1. **Tova Keblish** and **Michael Lunde** serve complimentary cider and snacks
2. The **Steve Shaughnessy Band** entertains shoppers as they peruse the delightful spectacle of the Marders gift shop.
3. **Mary Ellen DiPrisco**, Marders executive assistant, **Daniel Marsili**, **Erik Scott** and **Charlie Marder**, owner of Marders
4. **Nick Marzano** of the Wild Life Rescue Center of the Hampton educates guests about birds of prey while showing off Cloud, a red-tailed hawk
5. **Lennon** and **Harper** enjoy some hot cider
6. **Maggie** and **Melinda** contemplate which cookies to eat

Dan's Literary Salon November 2016

Dan's Literary Prize for Nonfiction monthly Literary Salon was held this past Sunday at the Southampton Arts Center. Featured readers included Guilia Mascali, Matthew McGevna and Richard Weissman, with a special reading by Dan Rattiner. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer**




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1. 2014 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Runner Up **Matthew McGevna**, 2016 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Grand Prize winner **Richard Weissman**, founder of *Dan's Papers* **Dan Rattiner** and 2016 Dan's Papers Emerging Young Writers Prize Runner Up **Giulia McGevna**
2. **David** and **Nataliya Fitzsimons** enjoyed an evening at the Salon

Patient AirLift Services

Associated Aircraft Group (AAG) and Patient AirLift Services (PALS) a nonprofit organization that arranges free volunteer aircraft flights for medical patients, provided roundtrip flights for a mom and her two children to the East Hampton Airport, so they could attend a Kids Need More Campsgiving event on Shelter Island on November 25. **Photograph by Jennifer Meihofer**



Tammy Malangone and her children **Layla** and **Noah**

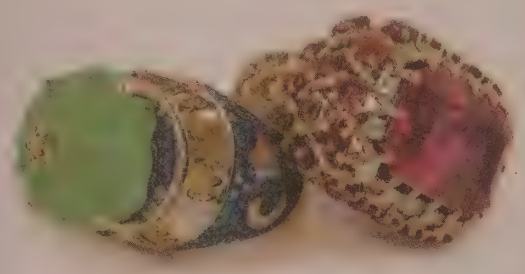


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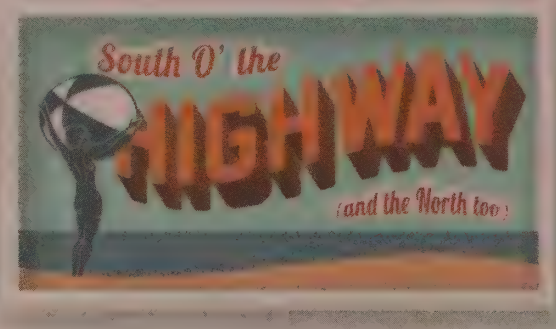
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football game in the Hamptons last week. Participants included fellow South Forkers **Alec Baldwin** and **George Stephanopoulos**. Southampton's **Brooke Shields** will guest star on an upcoming episode of Fox's *Scream Queens*. The model and actress will play Dr. Scarlett Lovin, a television doctor and idol of the show's main characters. Shields' episode is scheduled to air December 13. Hamptons regular **Tinsley Mortimer** has reportedly joined the cast of Bravo's *Real Housewives of New York City*. After relocating to Palm Beach, FL, several years ago, the socialite recently returned to Manhattan, where she's been filming scenes for the popular reality show. **Andy Cohen**, Shelter Island resident and host of Bravo's *Watch What Happens Live*, joined good friend and Water Mill resident **Kelly Ripa** on ABC's *Live with Kelly* last Friday.

You can join the **Nancy Atlas** Project, the HooDoo Loungers and **Gene Casey** & the Lone Shark Trio on Wednesday, December 7 at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett for a special benefit, the "Concert for Dave." It's a fundraiser for popular local drummer **Dave Giacone**, who was injured several months ago.

Where they dine: **Hugh Jackman** and wife **Debora-Lee Furness** enjoyed the South Fork before Jackman began filming *The Greatest Showman*. They dined at Kozu in Southampton with **Jay Sugarman**. Sag Harbor's "performing plumber" **Terry Sullivan** and his wife, *Dan's Papers* "View from the Garden" columnist **Jeanelle Myers**, traveled into New York last Saturday to bid a fond farewell to former neighbors cartoonist **Gahan Wilson** and his wife, writer **Nancy Winters**. "The Gahans," as they're affectionately known, are about to retire to Arizona. Dining at The 1770 House on Thanksgiving Day was former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland **Jean Kennedy Smith** and, over the weekend, **Drew Barrymore** visited the inn's tavern. After the white-hot success of their pop-up Bistro Été in Water Mill (in the former Robert's space), **Chef Arie Pavlou** and his lovely wife **Liz Cordano** plan to open under the same name at another Water Mill location this spring. East Hampton's The Baker House 1650 has received the 2017 Condé Nast Johansens Award for Excellence in the "Best Villa" category. The Baker House 1650 is open year-round.

At presstime we learned of the passing of longtimne Sag Harbor resident and jovial man-about-town David Lee. He is much missed.

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Major John André picking up papers from Benedict Arnold...but is that what really happened? What else about André is truly known?

Whipped

Has the Historic Sign in Sagaponack Finally Got It Right?

BY DAN RATTINER

One of the biggest mistakes I made during the 55 years I edited this newspaper was unintentionally running a front page story demanding that the authorities do something they had already done. I then compounded the error a week later by writing a story in which I insisted people who wrote me saying it had been done were wrong.

The whole thing had come about because a man driving a Toyota Camry late one Saturday night in 2005 had run into the Bridgehampton Founders Monument on Main Street, knocking it askew. The driver was not hurt. The car suffered some damage. The Founders Monument, which is the 12-foot-high marble monument with the eagle on the top in the center of town, was knocked off center by six inches.

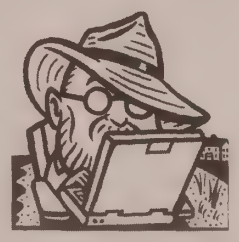
I wrote about this. Money was soon appropriated from the State of New York. And there would be enough to not only slide the monument back to its proper position, but also to shine up the brass plaques that adorn it. With leftover money, they'd also shine up several cast iron historic markers in Bridgehampton and Water Mill. These were on six-foot poles in these towns. One was across from the Founders Monument, and noted that on this site stood a famous revolutionary war inn called Wick's Tavern. Another was down by Sagaponack's two-room schoolhouse between there and the Sagg General Store, and it read "On this Site Stood the Spider-Legged Mill Where During the Revolutionary War, Major John Andre, the British Spy, was Tied to a Post and Whipped."

Months earlier, I had written a story about this whipping. I noted that this sign was beside the sidewalk where the kids from the school, grades K through 8, walked to get ice cream cones at the Sagg Store. It was a rather nasty sign. Was this bit of history something we would want our children to read as they walked down that sidewalk? Also, the sidewalk between the school and the store was the only sidewalk in the entire village. Who had put it there, anyway?

This article resulted in a reader calling to my attention the fact that the sign was wrong. It had not been Major John André who got whipped. It was a patriot, William Russell, who got whipped. Andre, the Englishman, was the whipper.

The reader told me the correct sign had been stolen 10 years earlier. Five years later, the state made a new one made. But they got the whipper and whippee backwards, it seemed.

I looked into it. Calling the state's Department of Education office, I determined that indeed the old sign had been *(Continued on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*



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stolen. However, after it was stolen, no records in Albany, where it had been ordered, or at Catskill Castings in Bloomville, NY. where it had been made, could be found of exactly what it said. As a result, state officials came to Bridgehampton and asked around. This is what old timers told them. A patriot had whipped the evil Major André.

André is described in many accounts as a happy-go-lucky man of 29, honored and proud to be fighting the war for his country.

Major John André was hung during the Revolution. I knew that from my history studies. He had been a spy for the British and had famously received the plans from Benedict Arnold that would have allowed the British to attack and defeat the Americans at West Point. He was caught and hung in 1780. But all that took place upstate. Had he been in the Hamptons? I guess so. The British, after defeating George Washington at the Battle of Long Island in August of 1776, had then required all residents of the island to sign a paper pledging loyalty to the King. Maybe André was out here whipping people who wouldn't sign.

I relayed what I knew to the state, and they called back to say that indeed, they'd found André was the whipper, not the whippee. And they would make a new sign.

Two months went by. The monument was fixed up. The historic markers got shined up. And then I made this totally disastrous mistake. We were still waiting for the new sign. Among those shined up was the bad sign. What a waste of money, shining up a wrong sign! What was wrong with these people?

Accompanying this story front page was a picture I took of the old sign, all shined up. Here it is, folks!

The old sign, as you recall, read, "On this Site Stood the Spider-Legged Mill Where During the Revolutionary War, Major John Andre, the British Spy, was Tied to a Post an Whipped."

But when I went down to take its picture, I hadn't carefully read the shined up sign.

Two days later, I received letters from four people saying that the all shined up sign had it correct. Having failed to notice that this indeed was the fixed sign, I now wrote these four people back saying look again, this is still wrong. And if it's a new sign they put in there, they are repeating the error and this is even worse!

And I put THAT in the paper.

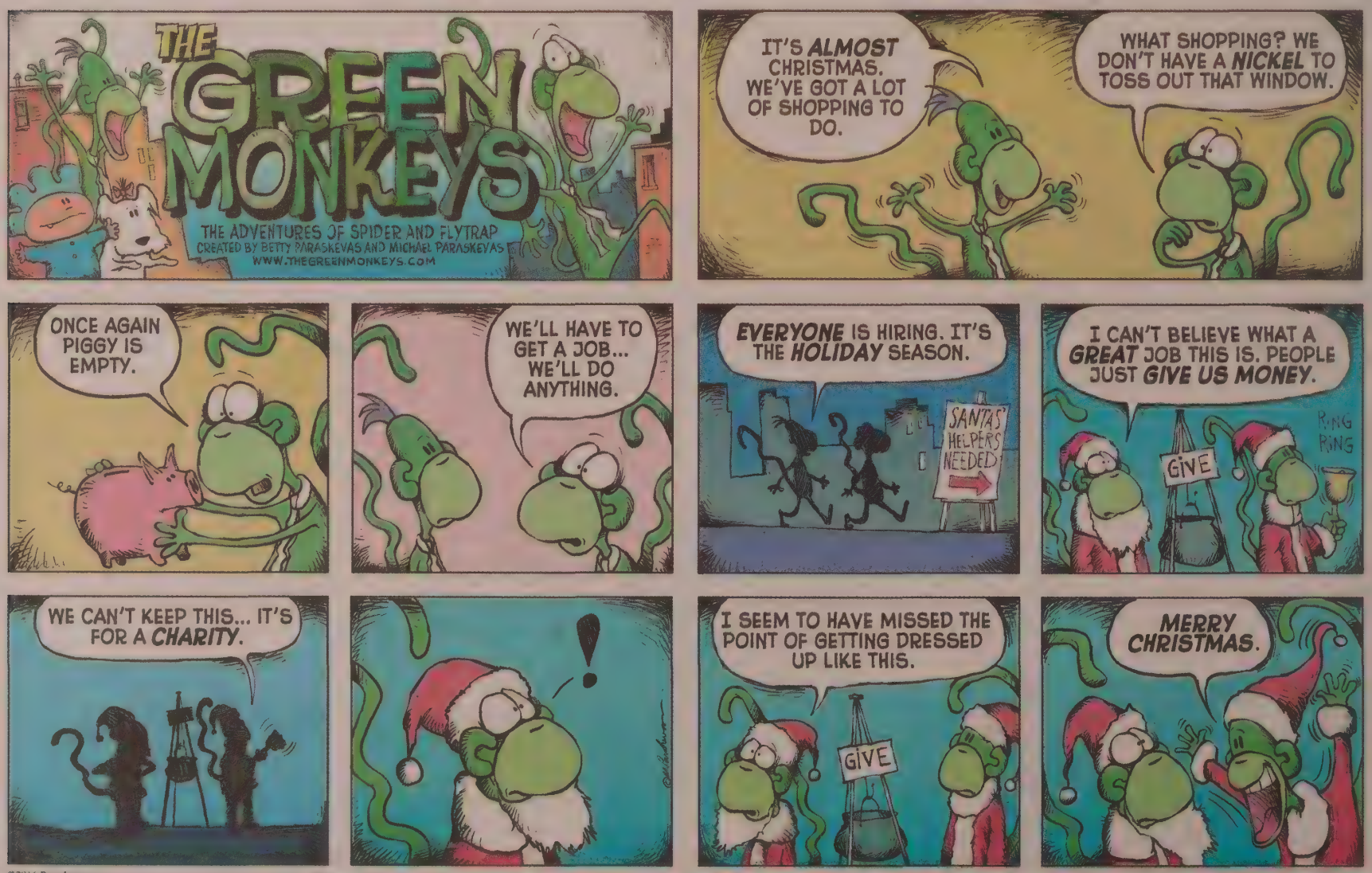
I received no reply from any of these four people after that, but one day, I happened to pass the sign driving home from work, and guess what. This was indeed the sign with the correct wording the state had promised. And it wasn't shined up. It was new. After that, I received no further reply from anybody. I was an idiot. Yes, indeed.

All of this is relevant today because, as *Newsday* reported, there is new information about Major John André. Letters written by him were found by Claire Bellerjeau, the resident historian in Oyster Bay's Raynham Hall Museum, as she went from Toronto to the University of Michigan and elsewhere, that shed new light on Major John André. Until now, there had been no evidence whatsoever that Major André ever set foot on eastern Long Island. There was a hint that he did. He was, indeed, the aide de camp to General Clinton, who had defeated George Washington in the Battle of Long Island, and in 1777 Clinton had come out east.

Now, in these letters, written in 1779, Major André writes to General Clinton that he was at the Townsend home in Oyster Bay and refers to seeing Colonel John Graves Simcoe at a house out east, which some say was in East Hampton. André also drew a map, I'd read, which was found among these letters, noting a spot where there was an inn near the Shinnecock Canal.

André is described in many accounts as a happy-go-lucky young man of 29, honored and proud to be fighting the war for his country. This information totally jibes with what has been written about him by others prior to his hanging, which took place in Tappan, NY in 1780. He told jokes, loved his friends, often played tricks on people and was a generally all around good guy.

Here's what he did wrong. In 1780, he came up the Hudson aboard the British sloop *Vulture* and anchored offshore of the *(Continued on page 22)*





Rain Expected

A Weather Satellite Just Launched Will Change Our Lives

BY DAN RATTINER

Here's some rather frightening news. The U.S. Weather Service has successfully launched a huge and powerful rocket that it is now placing in orbit a weather-sniffing satellite so sophisticated that it can look down and, with great accuracy, describe what the upcoming weather is going to be right down to the minute everywhere in the world.

For instance, here on eastern Long Island during hurricane season, we are going to be told exactly when a big storm is going to hit and where. This will replace the weather satellite we currently have.

Remember the third week of October? We were all sent to our battle stations because a new hurricane that had come east to west across the Bahamas was going to swing clockwise on its axis as it approached Florida and come barreling up the coast, either just inland so it would peter out somewhere near Virginia, or just offshore slowly gathering strength to become a monster that, heading north, would hit KABLAM right into Westhampton Beach.

In this community, people packed up and fled. Others stayed and battened things down, stocked up on water and batteries to wait to see how things would develop. In the event, we got a little rainsquall. North of Florida, the hurricane slammed inland and, as predicted, dwindled down to nothing before it got here.

So let's be clear how this is going to play out. When this satellite gets fired up, maybe next week, what we will now get is something absolutely positively correct.

The eye of Hurricane Banana, now forming 17 miles off the coast of Sierra Leone, Africa, will hit one mile to the west of Quogue, Long Island on Thursday, September 17, 2017 with winds of 104 miles an hour.

This information will be sent out in a bulletin on September 5, 12 days before. And it will not change. In earlier times, we would worry ourselves sick that it might hit here and then cheer and breathe a sigh of relief when it came up short to hit somewhere else—now we get the whole story tied up with a bow in advance.

You might say, well, this is a blessing, not something horrible. Leaving us on pins and needles for 10 days or so is really upsetting. Better to know for sure to be able to plan.

On another level, we will all know well in advance whether or not the Dan's Papers Kite Fly should be cancelled or postponed for another date. There will be no more gambles to be taken a few days before because of the possibility of rain, then watching as no rain fell, and we could have held it anyway. What the hell is the matter with us anyway? Now look what's happened.

Why is this horrible? Because the uncertainties of the weather have created so many interesting ups and downs in our emotional lives that to leave it behind and replace it by weather as predictable as the changing of the traffic light is to lose something very precious.

I really don't WANT to know what, exactly, is coming. Isn't it rather wonderful, for example, to be on a boat in a bay as people on the stern take their marriage vows and then, amazingly, there is a rainbow in the sky just after their wedding kiss? Isn't it great, sitting in a stadium in the bottom half of the ninth, with two on and one out and the slugger comes up to possibly win the game when suddenly there's this huge downpour putting an end to everything?

This is the stuff of life. Knowing exactly that this rainbow and that downpour will happen is horrible. There will be no more poetry to life.

What we will have to replace it are the exact details of our further sink into climate change, higher tides and bizarre weather patterns. Just have a seat along the sidelines. And no clapping until the show is over.

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fort at West Point. The British occupied the east side of the Hudson. The Americans occupied the west, with the fort on it. Two American oarsmen rowed out to the *Vulture* and rowed back to the American side with André. There in a field on the shore he met with Benedict Arnold, the commander of the fort at West Point, who had arrived sitting on one horse and holding the reins to another for André. They rode off into the woods. There, Arnold showed plans of the fort to André, and pointed out the weaknesses of the fort, which, if exploited, could result in the fort's surrender. In exchange, Arnold was to receive 20,000 pounds (approximately $3.5 million).

While they talked, however, American artillery fired on the *Vulture*, causing it to flee back down to New York City without André. André went into hiding, and later was arrested in Tarrytown, NY on the American side with six pages of these plans in his stocking.

About to be hung, he maintained both his deportment and his spirits right up to the hangman's noose. The day before, he had made a sketch of himself so others could remember him. He forgave everybody who'd convicted him. He had earlier asked American officer Benjamin Tallmadge, the Head of Continental Congress Intelligence, if what would happen to him was what happened to the American spy Nathan Hale and was told yes. Nathan Hale was the American spy who, when arrested by the British, said he regretted he only had one life to lose for his country.

"During his confinement and trial," wrote the American physician James Thatcher, who witnessed it all, "he exhibited those proud and elevated sensibilities which designate greatness and dignity of mind. Not a murmur or a sigh ever escaped him, and the civilities and attentions bestowed on him were politely acknowledged."

Many photographs were taken, both at the track and along these back roads, and one photograph was of special interest.

Dr. Thatcher wrote the following in *Military Journal of the American Revolution*, published in 1834:

"Having left a mother and two sisters in England, he was heard to mention them in terms of the tenderest affection, and in his letter to Sir Henry Clinton, he recommended them to his particular attention. The principal guard officer, who was constantly in the room with the prisoner, relates that when the hour of execution was announced to him in the morning, he received it without emotion, and while all present were affected with silent gloom, he retained a firm countenance, with calmness and composure of mind. Observing his servant enter the room in tears, he exclaimed, 'leave me till you can show yourself more manly!' His breakfast, being sent to him from the table of General Washington, which had been done every day of his confinement, he partook of it as usual, and having shaved and dressed himself, he placed his hat upon the table, and cheerfully said to the guard officers, "I am ready at any moment, gentlemen, to wait on you."

Then they hung him.

This didn't sound like anybody who might have tied William Russell to the Spider–Legged Mill in Bridgehampton to whip him.

And now there was this: This past September, Dan's Papers joined the Bridgehampton Museum as the main presenter of the Bridgehampton Road Rally & Tour d'Hamptons. At this event, a parade of some 40 historic motorcars were driven through the streets of the town to celebrate Bridgehampton's motor racing heritage. For many years, crowds came to town to watch racing cars not only drive through the back roads, but also around the Bridgehampton Race Circuit north of town at speeds approaching 200 miles an hour. Drivers such as Jackie Stewart, Sterling Moss and Bruce McLaren battled it out at races here.

Many photographs were taken both at the track and along these back roads, and at this year's Road Rally; one old photograph was available to be seen at the museum that was of special interest. It was taken in 1951, and in it cars race past crowds along Sagaponack Road and Ocean Road and at one point pass a historic sign near the Sagaponack School that tells a bit of the story of the Revolutionary War.

It reads "Site of Spider Legged Mill at which Major Cochrane tied William Russel during the Revolution and ordered him whipped until bloodied."





Trump's NY Great Again?

ALSO: They're Recounting Wisconsin? Look What Happened in 2004

BY DAN RATTINER

MAKING NEW YORK GREAT AGAIN

If you haven't seen it in person, I am sure you've seen it on TV—the scene on Fifth Avenue around 53rd Street where, amid Cartier and Bloomingdales, with the soldiers standing around wearing helmets and visors and machine guns protecting Trump Tower and President-elect Donald Trump, high up in the penthouse, from potential harm. Day by day, a parade of old, conservative, white Christian men determinedly stride in and go up the elevator to find their niche in Donald Trump's burgeoning Make America Great Again effort.

I'd like to think that all this might have been different if Mr. Trump, two years ago, had been persuaded to exert his efforts not on Making America Great again, but making New York Great Again.

I am talking sports here. Way back when, the sports teams in New York City were seriously to be reckoned with. We had Joe Namath of the New York Jets. We had Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees. We had Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Willie Mays of the New York Giants.

The country trembled when New York City's teams came to town. We won literally dozens of championships.

Just look at how far we have fallen. In football, the New York Jets, with journeyman quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick stuttering along, are in last place in the American Conference, with Fitzpatrick at the bottom of the quarterback rankings. In the National Conference, the New York Giants are having an okay season so far, with aging quarterback Eli Manning still holding the reins, but they haven't even made the playoffs since 2011.

Basketball is a disaster. The New York Knicks are a joke. The Brooklyn Nets are even worse. In hockey, the New York Islanders lose game after game. There are eight teams in their NHL conference. They bring up the rear.

And don't even go near baseball. The Cy Young Award for the best pitcher in the American and National Leagues was just announced, and no New Yorker won. The best Yankees pitcher, Masahiro Tanaka, of whom so much was expected, didn't make the top seven. And the Mets' best pitcher, Noah Syndergaard, came in eighth in the other league. Neither the Yankees or the Mets have won a World Series in years, and this year the Yankees didn't make the playoffs and the Mets only barely did, coming in hanging on by their fingernails only to be swept away in a single game after the regular season was over.

George Steinbrenner, for all of his problems, at least got the team World Series wins during his time. Before that there were Casey Stengel and Branch Rickey. The Mets are currently owned by the Wilpons, shopping center kings who got scammed out of their money by Bernie Madoff and have barely scraped up enough dough to finance the Mets for years. They hire players, great talents, who start out with high hopes but then all get injured quickly. What is going on with this? It goes on year after year with the Mets, and no other team. Is this a fix?

A Russian now owns the Brooklyn Nets. The head of a cable TV company owns the Knicks. Unable to compete with the teams not from New York, both the Mets and the Nets are now trying stunts. This past month, football player Tim Tebow ventured into baseball and was signed by the Mets and is currently batting .197 in a minor league. Jeremy Lin, a sensation eight years ago playing basketball with the Knicks, was sent off after just one year and, after stints with four other teams is back, but in Brooklyn with a knee problem and not as much flair.

New York City, now so humbled, doesn't deserve this. And if we could only have gotten Donald Trump focused on this sorry situation with the sports teams in this city two years ago, New York would be great again and we'd probably not have men with machine guns standing out front of Trump Tower, waiting for a Muslim or a Hispanic to act up.

We just missed the boat.

RECOUNT IN WASHINGTON

A recount vote took place in the State of Washington that is eerily similar to the one now requested in the current vote for President in 2016.

The year was 2004 and the sitting Democratic governor, Gary Locke, *(Continued on next page)*

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was not running for re-election. Instead, one of his high officials, a woman named Christine Gregoire, was on the ballot. Running against her was prominent and wealthy Dino Rossi, a conservative Republican who had been active in the real estate business.

In the polls leading up to Election Day, Gregoire was well ahead, challenging Rossi on the true nature of his positions. Rossi was against *Roe v. Wade* and gay rights and said Creationism should be taught in public schools, and yet, to defeat Gregoire he had to appeal to Democrats unhappy with the Locke administration. And so he espoused some usual Democratic positions and Gregoire kept calling him out. She said just look at his record. He was a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Nevertheless, Rossi closed the gap. At one point after he attacked the sitting governor and several prior governors for not doing much, Gregoire made a serious mistake. She said it was indeed true that it was time for a change. Also, during the campaign, Rossi brought up that when Gregoire was State Attorney General, her department had failed to file a timely appeal on a $17.8 million personal injury award decision against the state. Though not her fault, the state taxpayers had to pay, Rossi said.

With all that, when the approximately 2,800,000 votes were counted (about the same amount as in Wisconsin during this past Presidential election) Dino Rossi was declared the winner by a slender 261 votes. This was well within the



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rules that would lead to an automatic machine recount, and so one was done.

In the recount, Rossi won again, but this time by a lesser margin of only 42 votes. During the recount, workers found 162 untallied ballots in a tray in a warehouse. In another county, more ballots were discovered, but it was noticed that none had any voters whose last names began with the letters A, B or C. And in still another county 12 ballots were discovered in a precinct storage facility. Then a county council chairman, a Democrat, discovered that although he had voted, his personal vote had never been counted. Looking into it, he found that they had his vote, and they had his signature on his absentee ballot, but when they went to check whether his signature matched the signature on his Democratic registration, there was no registration signature in the computer system, so the vote was never counted. After that, hundreds of other voters were found to have suffered similar fates of "administrative error."

With that, the Democrats demanded a hand recount. Further tussles occurred in court, but when the smoke cleared in late December, Christine Gregoire had won the election by just 8 votes, and then when more results came in it was 10 votes and, finally, 129 votes. Her election was certified on December 31, 2004.

And yet, the Republicans made one last try. They went to court in May of 2005, in part insisting they had found cases in some of the counties where dead people had voted and convicted felons had voted. But when it was shown, among other points, that almost all the convicted felons who had voted were convicted as minors and were thus allowed to vote and, furthermore, since most of these felons voted in counties that went for Rossi, the court ruled against the Republicans and they gave up.

Gregoire officially got 1,373,361 votes and Rossi got 1,373,228 votes. Gregoire was sworn in on January 12, 2005. Her opponent, however, did not concede the election until June 6, 2006 when the business about the felons and dead people and other issues might have gone up to the Washington State Supreme Court and Rossi's people just said forget it. Four years later, Rossi challenged Gregoire again, and this time she trounced him.

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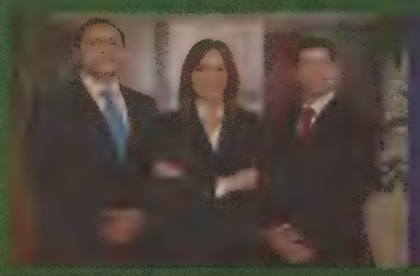
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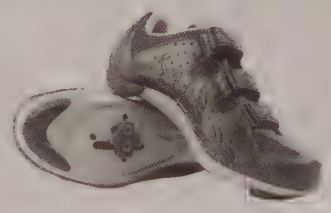
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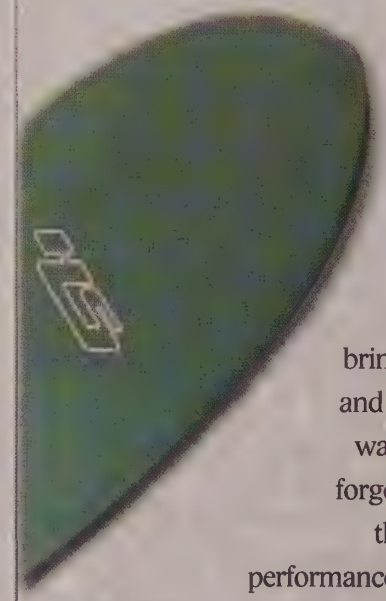
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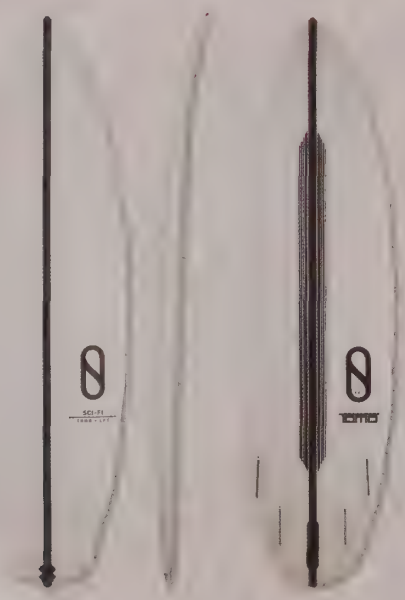
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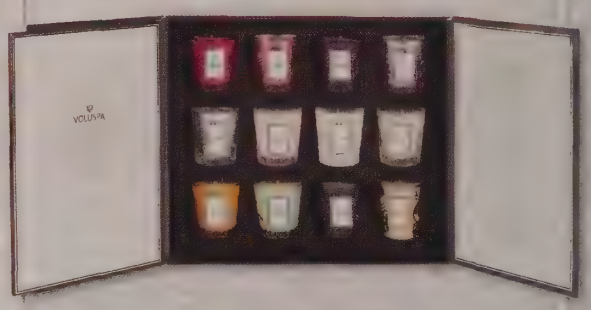
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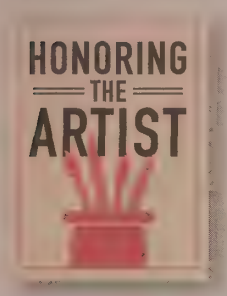
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Despite the impulse to look for a provocative political message in this week's cover, Sayville artist Scott Hartman says there's no connection between his painting, "Waiting," and recent elections. The painting was completed in 1992 and hung in the Washington office of Rick Lazio during his time as Long Island's U. S. Representative.

What inspired this piece?

The original painting was completed in 1992, around the time of the war in Iraq. I was inspired by the number of yellow ribbons tied around trees by families who had loved ones serving. The folded American flag draped over the chair, along with the yellow ribbon, symbolized the modern day patriotism and daily sacrifices these families were making, as well as their hope and anticipation that servicemen and women would return home safely. I thought the name, "Waiting," appropriate to describe the daily feelings of individuals serving our country as well as their family members back home.

There's a definite rural feel to your work. Where are some places you find that inspiration?

I was born and raised in a small rural town in Central Pennsylvania. I grew up viewing images of farmlands and a simple way of life. I constantly look for images and places that remind me of this rural way of life, of a time gone by. My paintings depict locations from Pennsylvania, upstate New York and Maine.



Is there an artist who you think is under-appreciated, and who our readers should absolutely know?

I'm a big Andrew Wyeth fan. I enjoy how he incorporates simple everyday things into creative masterpieces. I also enjoy the work of his son Jamie Wyeth. His portraits are not only realistically painted, but they also convey a mystical story of the subject. Another person who I truly admire is realistic wildlife artist Robert Bateman. In my opinion, all three artists capture the quiet beauty in nature that many people take for granted.

Your wife Linda is also an artist. Do you collaborate?

Yes. We share a website and a studio workspace in our home. Since we met in college, I have always marveled at her talent, creativity and hard work. It's contagious, and these traits have pushed me to be creative. We constantly bounce ideas off each other in terms of subject matter, color and composition for art paintings. My latest endeavor is creating unique furniture, specifically tables. In September 2014, I enrolled in a "Customer-in Residency Program" with the Thomas Moser Furniture Company in Maine. I've been creating interesting tabletops by combining various types of hardwoods in unique patterns and designs. These tabletops are then attached to metal bases/legs to create a new "up-cycled" contemporary table. My wife and I collaborate on everything from the type of metal bases to purchase, to the designs of the tabletops. She excels at staging the finished products.

Do you have any advice for aspiring artists?

I remember reading a quote that said something like, "Think of all the things you would have attempted, if you knew you wouldn't fail." My advice is to give it a try. Many times I learn more from a mistake.

Where can we see your work up close?

At Deepwells Mansion in St. James on December 10 and 11. And at the Art League of Long Island's members show in Huntington, December 11 through January 6. My work is always on display by appointment in my art studio, Hartman Studio 44, located at 44 Richmar Drive in Sayville.

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How the Big Duck Saved Christmas at Suffolk!

BY ANTHONY PERROTTA

On Sunday, December 4, check out *How the Big Duck Saved Christmas*, the "true story," as told by Santa Clause, of how the East End's own Big Duck saved Christmas from a group of french-fry loving elves.

Directed by Cindy Clifford and written by Dan Binderman, *How the Big Duck Saved Christmas* features illustrations by *Frosty the Snowman* animator Don Duga.

In addition, Duga taught animation at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan for over 40 years, and has lived in Riverhead since 1980. "When I lived in Greenwich Village, friends of mine were staying out here on the North Fork," Duga told *Dan's Papers* in 2013. "I went with them and I fell in love."

Duga has produced educational children's programs for shows such as *Sesame Street* and animated films for Nickelodeon, NBC, SONY and AT&T.

How the Big Duck Saved Christmas's writer Dan Binderman wouldn't tell us much about how the Big Duck saves Christmas. But Binderman did explain that Flanders' iconic landmark "swims fast," and, being that he's so large, "can carry many presents."

Musical numbers include "How the Big Duck Saved Christmas" and "Who Needs a Duck This Big?," both by Binderman, and "The Best French Fries in the World Come from Canada" by Sag Harbor's Dan Koontz.

"This brand new and totally original holiday story is a charming combination of part play and part live storybook," says Clifford, the show's director. "With the charming illustrations by Don Duga as a backdrop, and read by Santa himself, the Bug Duck's story is as much fun as Christmas morning."

The actual Big Duck was built in 1931 by duck farmer Martin Maurer in nearby Riverhead, and used as a farmstand to sell ducks and duck eggs. The structure's locale has changed a few times over the years. In 1988, it was moved from Flanders to Hampton Bays along Route 24 at the entrance of Sears-Bellow County Park. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1997. In 2007 the Big Duck was moved four miles, back to its original spot, surrounded by Big Duck Ranch, which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2008.

After the show's performance, Duga will be doing sketches of children and leading a Frosty the Snowman-inspired parade. "It's something I do every holiday season," he says. "The kids love it."

Binderman has been the General and Artistic Director of the Suffolk Theater since 2014. This art deco gem reopened in 2013, after a five-year restoration. As he says about bringing the duck to the theater, "It's been too long that this story has been kept from the East End." "Everyone will learn the true tale of how our own beloved duck saved the holidays for the entire world."



Courtesy Suffolk Theater

Flanders' famous Big Duck, as drawn by Don Duga

General admission to How the Big Duck Saved Christmas *is $10 for children and $15 for adults. With the addition of the buffet brunch, admission is $15 for children and $25 for adults. This does not include beverages, tax and gratuity. Suffolk Theater's doors, bar and restaurant open for buffet and photos with Santa at 11:30 a.m. Show begins at 1 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. For more information, call 631-727-4343 or visit suffolktheater.com.*





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Christmas Eve Service, 6:30 p.m. – St Peter's Chapel in Springs
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We Fish You a Merry Christmas

Build a new family tradition this winter at the Long Island Aquarium. Check out the amazing Lost City of Atlantis Shark Exhibit, and everyone's favorite, the sea lion show. If you're lucky, you'll have a chance to snap a sea lion selfie. The exhibition center also includes an aviary, bug exhibit and butterfly house. Don't miss the Santa Brunch on December 13. Enjoy a buffet brunch in the Sea Star ballroom, and take pictures with St. Nick himself! More info at longislandaquarium.com

Sweet Treats

There's something about the sweet-spicy sensation of gingerbread that has long made it synonymous with the holiday season. Why it has also inspired the creation of tiny creatures and the construction of edible abodes remains something of a mystery, but there's no secret as to why kids of all ages have so much fun at Riverhead's Gingerbread University, where GingerElves happily help guests decorate GingerBears, GingerTrees, GingerTrains and, of course, gorgeous gingerbread houses. More info at gingerbreaduniversity.com

Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree

The East End is famous for people flocing hither throughout spring, summer and fall for the ample offerings of U-pick berries, apples, pumpkins and the like. The time's has now arrived for you to pick the perfect Christmas tree—and cut it down yourself. There's nothing quite like the smell of pine in the chilly air while you stroll through Santa's Christmas Tree Farm in Cutchogue, Shamrock Christmas Tree Farm in Mattituck, Lewin Farms in Calverton and Dart's Tree Farm in Southold—where you just might spot Kris Kringle and his elves. Search for the perfect tree and create unforgettable memories along the way. Find all of these Christmas tree farms at DansBOTB.com.

Skate Expectations

Whether you're chilling on the North Fork or in the Hamptons, ice skating is the perfect wintertime outing. Some favorite spots include East Hampton's Buckskill Winter Club (where you'll find the only refrigerated, NHL regulation-sized ice rink in the Hamptons), ice skating on the ocean at Gurney's Montauk, the rink on the Long Island Sound in Port Jefferson, the Mitchell Park Ice Skating Rink in Greenport—especially at sunset—and the ice rink at Southampton Golf Range, which is back for its third winter of public skating and hockey. More info at buckskillwinterclub, gurneysmontauk, portjeff.com, greenportvillage.com and southamptongolfrange.com

Where to Head When It's Time to Sled

Knowing where to go sledding on the East End is something akin to folklore—valued information passed from generation to generation. Our readers rave about spots such as Reeves Beach in Riverhead. Or, find joy in the wonderful irony of going to school on a snow day. Take your toboggans, tubes and saucers and head to the elementary schools of East Quogue and Westhampton Beach, Pierson High School in Sag Harbor or across the street from Mattituck High School. Share your snowy sledding photos at DansPapers.com.

Unleash Your Inner Artists

Taking them on a tour of the Parrish Art Museum is a wonderful way to expose children to art, especially when that art can immediately inspire the creative process. At the monthly Open Studio at Parrish, families are invited to learn about the art on view in the galleries, as museum docents take them on a tour that's followed by a session in the studio where kids can create their own art through hands-on activities with a variety of materials and techniques. Look for children's art programs at Guild Hall in East Hampton, too. More info can be found at parrishart.org and guildhall.org.

Starry, Starry Nights

Crisp, clear winter nights on the East End make for some incredible stargazing, and few spots indulge interstellar interests like the Custer Institute and Observatory in Southold. Established in 1927, the Custer Institute is Long Island's oldest public observatory. It offers frequent lectures, classes, concerts, art exhibits and other special events, but the real fun comes when they open to the public every Saturday evening from dark until midnight. You can tour the facility and see the night sky through their powerful telescopes. More info at custerobservatory.org



CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kids' Calendar below

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

HAMPTONS TAKE 2 DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL
2 p.m. Through 12/4. Screenings all docs all day, with other events throughout the weekend. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500, ht2ff.com*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON LIGHTING OF THE WINDMILL
12/2, 5–7 p.m. Refreshments, holiday treats, music and crafts for children. Watch an ice carving demo. The windmill is a National Literary Landmark; Tennessee Williams lived there during the summer of 1957. Free, open to the public. Stony Brook Southampton, 39 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. *631-632-5030 stonybrook.edu/southampton*

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK
6–9 p.m. Affordable art, refreshments and more. Greenport art galleries. *greenportvillage.com*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

20TH ANNUAL CHARLES DICKENS FESTIVAL
12/3–12/4. Performances, old-fashioned marketplace, carriage/trolley rides, lantern-lit house tour and more. Port Jefferson Village. *portjeff.com*

CHRISTMAS FAIR AND MARKET AT SCOVILLE HALL
10 a.m. Local vendors and artisans, kids activities, cookie decorating, Christmas décor and more. Scoville Hall, 17 Meeting House Lane, Amagansett. *631-318-0285*

6TH ANNUAL WOODEN WONDERLAND: SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY CARVERS' WINTER SALE
10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Holiday show and sale featuring handmade carvings by local craftsmen. Free admission. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org*

ANNUAL FRIENDS BAZAAR AT ASHAWAGH HALL
10 a.m.–6 p.m. Handmade jewelry, ceramics, wood and steel sculpture, small furniture, photography and more, priced for every budget. Ashawagh Hall, corner Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, Springs. *631-604-1462*

CHRISTMAS IN CUTCHOGUE HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Festive, decorated homes will open their doors for the Holiday Tour. Wine tasting, appetizers and desserts. Each location paired with a vineyard, restaurant or business. Participating businesses include Touch of Venice, Castello Di Borghese, Lieb Cellars and more. $75 per ticket, advanced ticket purchase required. Meet at 1855 Depot Lane, Cutchogue. 631-735-9024

GREENPORT VILLAGE HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES
11:30 a.m.–8 p.m. Santa visit, eggnog and cookies and tree lighting. Greenport Village. *greenportvillage.com*

GREENPORT SHELLABRATION
Noon–4 p.m. Don't miss this unique opportunity to enjoy the fresh shellfish of Peconic Bay and North Fork wine. $20 general admission/$50 VIP. Greenport Village, Main Street, Greenport. *631-477-8803 greenportvillage.com*

SOUTHAMPTON'S "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE!"
1–4 p.m. Come take a holiday stroll, dine, shop, enjoy carolers, music, hot chocolate, cookies and more. Enjoy a horse and buggy ride through the village and a visit from Santa. Horse and buggy rides also 12/12, 12/19. Southampton Village. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM ANNUAL HOLIDAY COCKTAIL PARTY
5–7 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, music with Steve Shaughnessy, one-of-a-kind ornaments and art for sale. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS: HOLIDAY WREATH AUCTION & LIGHTING OF THE VINES AT WOLFFER
6–8 p.m Featuring: a silent auction of holiday wreaths and other décor, designed by artists, designers and business owners, benefiting Fighting Chance cancer counseling; lighting of vines with 15,000 LED lights; and holiday jazz by Vanessa Trouble. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and hard cider, mulled wine and more. $75 ages 13 and older/$35 kids 12 and under. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

GROUNDWORKS @ HREN'S HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
8 a.m.–5 p.m. Wreath-making, visits with Santa, cookies, hot chocolate and more. Groundworks @ Hren's, 530 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. *631-324-7373*

PECONIC LAND TRUST'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY WREATH WORKSHOP
2 p.m. Create a beautiful decoration to grace your front door or mantle. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

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3 p.m. Performance by Valerie diLorenzo and Peter Pece. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-603-9336*

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RHYME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children ages 1–4. Songs, rhymes, stories and art activities. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11–11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org*

LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. For children ages 3 and up. Use the library's Legos to make your own creation, and have it put on display. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER
6 p.m. Teens grades 8–12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

THE NUTCRACKER AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE
7 p.m. Presented by the American Dance Theatre of Long Island. 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. *631-207-1313 patchoguetheatre.org*

LIGHTS OUT! GLOW NIGHT AT SYS
7:30 p.m. Glow in the dark games. Wear bright or white clothing. Grades 6–12. $10 admission, $2 transportation. 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW PRESENTS "A NEW CHRISTMAS CAROL"
12/2, 12/3, 7:30 p.m.; 12/4, 2 p.m. A twist on the Dickens classic. Showstopping dance numbers, music and more. $15–$50. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-594-2906 ourfabulousvarietyshow.org*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

HOMEGROWN FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT HAYGROUND SCHOOL
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Annual artisanal food and craft bazaar featuring the work of over 50 artists, food purveyors and vendors. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *hayground.org*

MOOSELTOE: A NEW MOOSICAL AT GATEWAY PLAYHOUSE
Noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. The holiday favorite, featuring the voices of Al Roker and Christopher Plummer, returns. The Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. *631-286-1133 thegateway.org*

SANTA AT THE SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER
1 p.m. Get your child's photo taken with Santa. Southampton Chamber of Commerce. 76 Main Street, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

HOW THE BIG DUCK SAVED CHRISTMAS AT SUFFOLK THEATER
1 p.m. The story of how Flanders' Big Duck saved Christmas from a group of french fry-loving Canadian elves. Told by Santa with original background illustrations by beloved animator Don Duga and music by Dan Koontz. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com.* *See story on page 29.*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

YOUTH AT SOUTHAMPTON TOWN JUSTICE COURT
6 p.m. Learn about the justice system and earn community service credits. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Girls and boys can enjoy playing with Barbie. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

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Can't You Just Smell the Holiday Goodness?

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

Yuletide is upon us, and everywhere the air is scented with cinnamon. Spiced treats return to bakery shelves after their long summer hiatus. Cozy drinks warm the hands of every passerby. Foodies know that, hot or cold, cinnamon is the spirit of the season. Check out our guide to eight great treats to warm you up as the weather gets frosty.

Cider Doughnuts: The Milk Pail

It's not a party without a bag of these bad boys, fresh out of the fryer and covered in sugar and cinnamon. And while you're down at the Milk Pail, grab a gallon of fresh cider for mulling. 1346 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-537-2565, milk-pail.com

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Cinnamon Buns at Ye Olde Bake Shoppe

A favorite from this well-loved bakery, cinnamon buns at Ye Olde Bake Shoppe are a staple of the local diet. Warning: Once you try the cinnamon buns here, you will not have a problem putting on some weight for the winter. Ye Olde Bake Shoppe, 17 Windmill Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6553

Churros from Union Cantina

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Cinnamon Streusel Belgian Waffles at Buddhaberry

Buddhaberry's has a fabulous option to warm you up with their design-your-own Belgian waffles. Choose your own batter, then add a mix-in of cinnamon streusel for a spicy and sweet treat. Top it off with real maple syrup and whipped cream for a rich and delicious dessert. Buddhaberry, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-808-3888, buddhaberry.com

Cinnamon Bun Ice Cream at Ben & Jerry's

Oh, you haven't tried Ben & Jerry's Cinnamon Bun? Well, you've only been missing one of the greatest ice cream creations known to man. It's the ideal flavor for when you're eager to join Team Holiday. Ben & Jerry's, 121 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5753


Barbara Lassen

Churros at Union Cantina in Southampton

Chai Latte from Hamptons Coffee

When a chill hits the air, warm up with a Chai Latte from Hamptons Coffee. The blend of black tea, honey, ginger and spices make this cozy drink the perfect accessory while running between shopping and spa treatments. The honey and ginger can really hit the spot if you've got the sniffles. (Now's your chance to pretend a latte is medicine.) If you're out on the wine trail you can hit up Hampton Coffee's newest location in Aquebogue. Hampton Coffee, 272 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2862, hamptoncoffeecompany.com

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Hillary Davis's Wine Jelly with Whipped Cream

Sagaponack cookbook author Hillary Davis shares this recipe for those of you who are forever looking for yet another way to enjoy wine. These sublime options appear in Davis's recently released *French Desserts*.

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Sweet Wine Jelly, Wine Whipped Cream and Grapes on the Vine

Gelée au Vin Doux, Chantilly au Vin, Petites Grappes de Raisins

Serves 6

I make this with Muscat de Beaumes-de-Venise, the sweet dessert wine from the Rhône Valley in France, but any good sweet dessert wine works. You can also easily substitute red or rosé for the white wine. If you do, taste as you go because you will need to add more sugar. During the holidays, try flavoring it with mulled wine spices.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT: 6 (8-OUNCE) VERRINES; ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

6 cups plus 7 tablespoons sweet dessert wine, divided
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 3/4 packets powdered gelatin
1 1/2 cups whipping cream, chilled
3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
6 small branches seedless red or green grapes on the vine, plus
12 individual grapes

Bring 5 cups plus 6 tablespoons wine and the granulated sugar to a boil.

Pour 1 cup of the remaining wine into a large shallow bowl and sprinkle all of the gelatin over the top, mixing once with a fork so it is all coated. Leave the gelatin to absorb the liquid for 2 minutes.

Add the dissolved gelatin to the boiling wine and whisk; cook for 1 minute, until the gelatin is melted. Pour into a large heatproof bowl for the mixture to cool down enough to pour into the glasses. Then divide between the glasses. Cover and refrigerate for 3 hours, until firm.

Whip the cream until soft peaks form. Add confectioner's sugar, vanilla, and remaining 1 tablespoon wine and beat again until the cream regains shape and is mounding in soft peaks.

Place 2 grapes on the center of each jelly. Spoon the whipped cream in gentle mounds over the top of the grapes to hide them and either hang a branch of fresh grapes on the rim of each glass or serve them on the side on a plate.



Steven Rothfeld

Jellies are a beautiful idea for holiday gift-giving

Tip

You can chill the jelly in one large shaped mold instead of the individual verrines. If you do, pour a little vegetable oil on a paper towel and lightly grease the interior to make it easy for the jelly to slip out.

See more of Hillary Davis's recipes at DansPapers.com. Learn how to home can jams and jellies from Dan's Papers own "Hamptons Epicure" columnist Stacy Dermont on Wednesday, December 14 at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 523 to reserve. This event will sell out.

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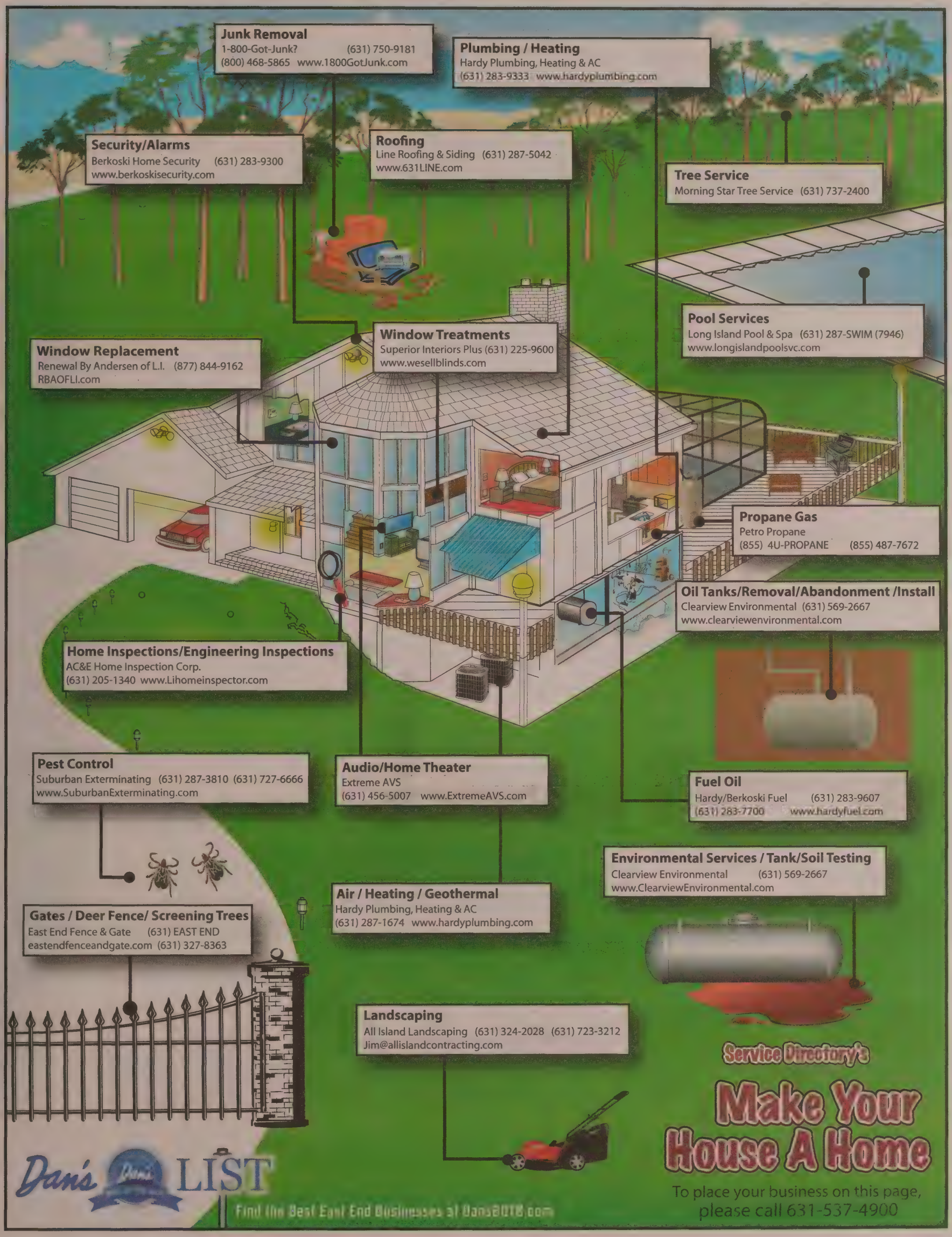
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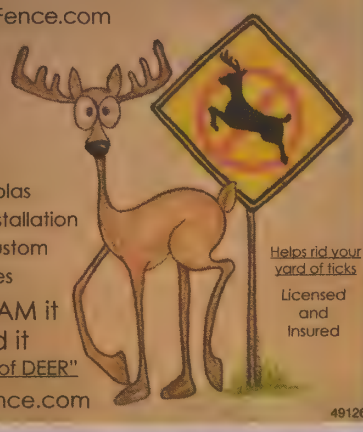
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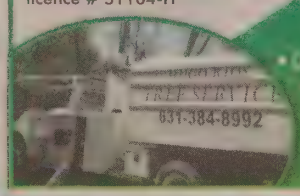
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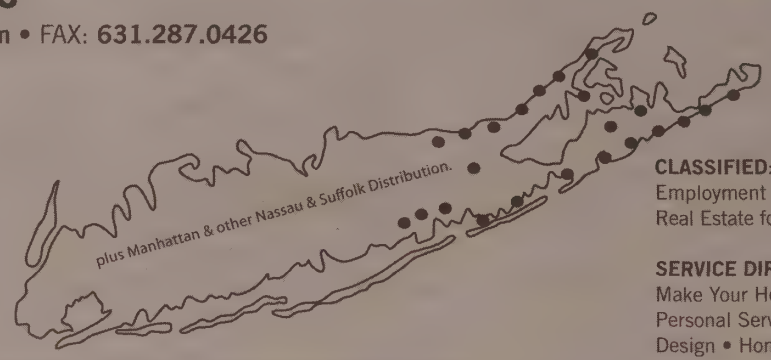
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Top 5 North Fork Homes for Sale Right Now

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The North Fork real estate market is growing hotter and faster than the Hamptons these days, and these sensational properties offer a look at the reasons why—NoFo homes are every bit as dazzling as their neighbors to the south.

Landmark Queen Anne, Shelter Island
$32,000,000

With sweeping views over Peconic Bay, this 7-bedroom, 7.5-bath home is thoughtfully restored and updated. Built in 1880, the three-story, 7,000-square-foot Queen Anne is on 4.8 acres with 400 feet of water frontage. It has a wraparound porch, multiple sitting rooms and a separate windmill guesthouse. The grounds feature an L-shaped dock with boathouse, pool with gazebo, spa, basketball court and Har-Tru tennis court. Unique details include a flagpole made from the mast of Sir Thomas Lipton's 1930s America's Cup vessel, as well as a century-old maple tree. *Sotheby's International Realty*

2840 Stars Road, East Marion
$8,350,000

Reve de Mer (Dream of the Sea) is a 7,000-square-foot French Provençal style home on over 12 acres overlooking Long Island Sound. The property features 459 feet of beachfront and a high bluff offering some of the best views on Long Island. On the eastern end, the grounds slope down to a low bluff, allowing a walk to the beach on a landscaped pathway, without stairs. The 6-bedroom, 10-bath home has 5 fireplaces, two terraces overlooking the water, and a pool with Sound views. *Town & Country Real Estate*

30185 Cabots Wood Lane, Peconic
$3,200,000

A 6,600-foot drive through woods and vineyards leads to this handsome 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath shingle-style home, set on an extraordinarily private 2.5-acre lot with 340 feet of low-bluff frontage on Long Island Sound. Completed in 2009, the residence is exquisitely crafted. Enjoy the grand stone fireplace, high ceilings and post-and-beam construction in the gracious living room, the screened-in porch and more. *Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty*

995 Red Fox Road, Mattituck
$1,788,888

This beautiful waterfront property rests on a bluff overlooking Long Island Sound. The 4-bedroom, 3-bath A-frame home sits on 3.5 acres of wooded land with a private road and beach access through a private switchback road down to the Sound. The property includes a cabana, storage shed, gazebo and covered parking and sitting areas. There are two outdoor fireplaces, in addition to an indoor wood-burning stove and fireplace. *Modern Spaces*

633 1st Street, Greenport
$1,750,000

Built in 1850 and located in the heart of historic Greenport, this Italianate Victorian is surrounded by lush gardens and a manicured lawn. The 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home has light-filled rooms, high ceilings, wood floors, exposed brick and lots of original details. It offers a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors opening to gardens, and a master bedroom with private balcony. A renovated barn and artist's studio with loft add versatility. *Douglas Elliman*

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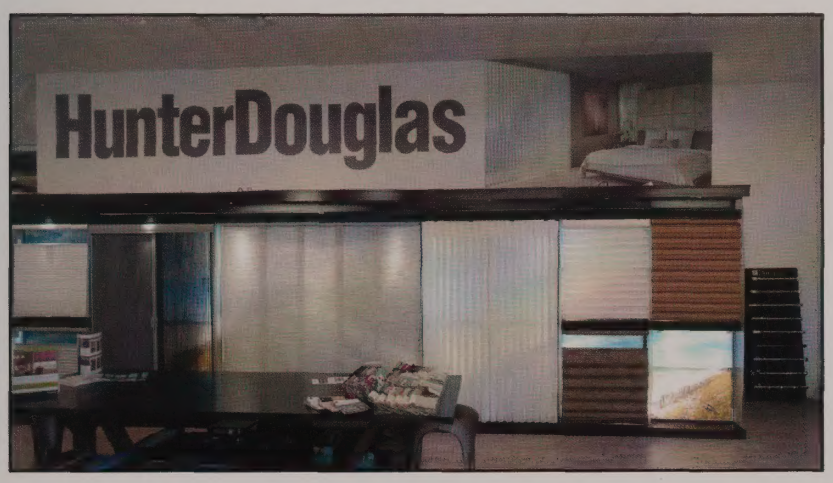
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